

Dear Mrs Nasmyth,

I would have
written long since, had
I not understood that
you had sailed with your
husband when he returned
to England.

It was a very great
surprise to hear of your
marriage, and I have
not seemed to realise

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any change that would
take you from the dear
School and all its

associations. That you will
be very happy. I feel sure,

none of us girls who knew
Col. Hamrick could fail
to realize his great affection
for you - and we all love
you both. I have read of your
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husbands brilliant achievements
with a great deal of pride. few
Canadians have rendered greater
service to their Country than
he has given.

I should love to hear from
you. to know your plans for
the School. I have been forced
to live very quietly for a year

and are gradually growing
stronger.

With my most sincere
and loving wishes for
your happiness - and
praying as you ^{are} for the Peace
of the World.

Affectionately

Maisie Amos.

Saileymy. Dr.
April 2nd 1918.

Madame la Comtesse d'Artigues

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Toronto

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Terms and Conditions

20 Private Lessons	- - - -	\$20.00
20 Class Lessons	- - - -	12.00

Tuition to be paid in advance.

Lessons missed will be made up only when a notice has been received three hours before the hour of lesson.

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1414 East 54th St
Chicago

My Dear Mrs Leath Haff
Ever since
coming to Chicago, have
subscribed for the
Globe. We are one
day late. & see by
Saturday. The engage-
ment by Mrs Leath
Haff. to Dr. Newsmith
I am pleased you
are both so lonely.

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how I enjoyed speaking
with him at the
school when we
met. I wish you
both the greatest
happiness that two
can have. you
seem to be every so
much alike, so lovable
& clever. he will always
be pleased with his
choice. this is not new
to me I heard it long

in Toronto. the remark & made
was how delightfull. how I loved
his sister she was so genuine
if you should ever come
through as to Chicago remember
me out by the lake & want
ing to see you.

You surely have
passed through Getsemane
had your share of sorrow
and come of no escape it

you have my sympathy
& wrote good. After
reading the loss of your
sister. How often I
how sorry I feel for
Mrs. Kniveside. Gossie
to me what a sorrow
one wonders sometimes
that one can carry
it. My eyes hurt and
bring the paper came
today & could not wait
give my love to all the
girls very much love
for yourself & Dorethy &
think that is her regime
Your friend F. E. Lloyd



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